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Egyptian Staff

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# CHAPEL PROGRAM PLAN PROVES SUCCESS; TO BE CONTINUED

Neckers, Barton, And Bryant Will Speak Next Tuesday

## THREE SECTIONS REPRESENTED

Programs Yesterday Present Music, Forum, Talk

The attendance at the voluntary programs now held during chapel hour on Tuesday indicates that the experimental plan may become a permanent feature. Students and faculty alike have found the programs both interesting and informative.

Next Tuesday the three following divisions will provide programs:

1. Physical Science and Mathematics. Mr. Boomer, chairman. "The Need of a Revised Pure Food and Drugs Act," Dr. Neckers. High School Assembly, Alpha Building.

This is a continuation of the subject discussed by Dr. Abbott June 14.

2. Biology and Earth Science. Dr. Stewart, chairman. "Debt Storms: Exemplification of the Misuse of Land in the Great Plains," Dr. Barton.

Meeting in the auditorium.

3. Practical Arts and Crafts. Mr. Muckelroy, chairman. Moving picture of the cotton industry, a two-reel picture entitled "From Seed to Cloth," Mr. Bryant.

Meeting in the projection room of the Chemistry building, room 201.

Yesterday the other three divisions of the college presented programs as follows:

1. Social Science. Dr. Nolen, chairman. Student Forum on the Republican Convention conducted by Dr. Swartz.

Landon-Jasper Cross. Knapp-Marsh Richards. Student-Ross Jean Elger. Hamilton-Robert O. Wilson. Resolutions-Evelyn Miller. Meeting in High School Assembly, Alpha building.

2. Professional Students, Dean Wham, chairman. "The Curriculum," Mr. Warren.

Meeting in Old Science building, 2nd floor.

3. Humanities, Dr. Pesceck, acting chairman. Puppets talk and demonstration, Miss Marian Allen.

Meeting in Shryock Auditorium.

The two groups of divisions are alternating the weekly programs. Announcements of the coming meetings will be made weekly in the Egyptian.

# Colored Students Will Have Outdoor Dance Friday Evening

A dance for the colored students of S. I. T. C. will be held Friday evening from 8:30 until 12:30 P. M. Sponsored by the social committee under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Entsminger, admission to the dance will be free to colored students and their guests.

Musical for the dance will be furnished by Solma Snow and his seven-piece orchestra. The dance will be given in the drive around the flagpole, otherwise known as Senior Square. If inclement weather prevails, the dance will be held in the Old Gymnasium.

Robert Jack and Mr. Robert Fanner are making final arrangements this week. Refreshments will be served to those present.

Chaperons will be Mr. Robert D. Taylor, Mr. Tracy L. Bryant, Miss Mary Entsminger, Dr. Vera Pesceck, and Dr. Marie Hinrichs.

# Florence Krughoff, 1936 Graduate, To Northwestern U.

Florence Krughoff of Hoyland, who was graduated from the S. I. T. C. this June, has accepted a position in the mathematics department at Northwestern University for the coming year. At her studies will continue principally of finding papers for the professors in that department she will have time to continue her studies of mathematics.

Her appointment is much more than an ordinary honor as positions are rarely given to women in the sciences.

Miss Krughoff has a major in mathematics and minors in history and English.

# R. D. BOWDEN WILL BE HEAD OF NEW SOCIOLOGY DEPT.

Comes Here From Youngstown, Ohio College

Mr. R. D. Bowden, head of the social science department at Youngstown College, Youngstown, Ohio, has been tentatively selected to fill the newly created position of sociologist at the Southern Illinois State Teachers College. His appointment is subject to the approval of the State Teachers College Board.

Mr. Bowden received his A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky and his M.A. degree from the University of Illinois. He expects to receive the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia this summer. Mr. Bowden's teaching experience was secured in Illinois, Oklahoma, and Ohio. From 1923-25 he served as professor of history and political science at the Baptist College at Muskogee, Oklahoma. He was superintendent of schools at Havana, Illinois, from 1925 to 1928 and at Glen Elva, Illinois, from 1928-1930. For the past six years he has been a member of the Youngstown College Faculty at Youngstown, Ohio.

In addition to his articles which have appeared in several magazines, Mr. Bowden has had two books published. "The Evolution of the Politician" and "In Defense of Tomorrow" and another, a biography, is now ready to go to press. It is entitled "Famous Person, Symbol of an Era." His book, "Defense of Tomorrow" was the national Awar award sponsored by the National Arts Club of New York in 1931. Mr. Bowden was presented an honorary life membership in the "Artists and Authors Club of New York" in 1931. The address of eleven people in the country is so honored, as a result of the book.

# MASTER SINGERS PRESENT PROGRAM BEFORE FAIR-SIZED AUDIENCE AS ENTERTAINMENT FEATURE

Recital Appears Spotty But Receives Applaud Of Summer Session Audience

Singing to a fair-sized audience the Master Singers gave a spirited performance Wednesday evening. The first attraction on the S. I. T. C. entertainment series was perhaps more enthusiastic than polished in spots, but several numbers including the "Ave Maria" tenor solo with vocal accompaniment and the modern arrangement of "Oh Suzanna" were outstanding.

In addition to the numbers on the entertainment program the singers presented several arrangements of modern songs.

All numbers on the hour-and-a-half program were arranged especially for the ensemble by Jacques Hignier, director. Most of them were well arranged. Some, however, were somewhat overdone for the best effect. Some agitation was shown by the audience when the light system failed for a moment but the singers kept on undisturbed.

The ensemble is on a stay-at-home tour which terminates November 15.

# 25 SOUTHERN ILL. YOUTHS TO AMERICAN YOUTH MEET

Will Be At Cleveland First Week In July; 1,000 Expected

## MILLER SPEAKS 'IN SO. ILL.' TOWNS

S. I. T. C. Senior Will Represent Campus Organizations

Delegates to the American Youth Congress are being selected from youth organizations in southern Illinois this week. At least twenty-five young people from this section are expected to attend the congress at Cleveland on July 2, 3 and 4.

Meeting at Detroit last year, 1,295 delegates from 853 organizations represented 1,350,000 youths in 27 states. The Declaration of Rights drawn up there signifies the domination of these young people to secure "full employment opportunity, steady employment at adequate wages, security in time of need, civil rights and peace."

The congress then drew up the American Youth Act to replace the present N.Y.A. The bill is now on the congressional calendar, having been introduced by Senator Benson and Representative Amode. When hearings were heard on the bill in March over 1,000 young people flocked to Washington, as the representatives of 4,000,000 youth. Prof. Charles A. Board, Francis Gorman and Congressman Lammie also spoke there in favor of the bill.

This week meetings are being held in various southern Illinois towns to organize and elect delegates to the third congress. Evelyn Miller is explaining the American Youth Congress and its objectives. Miss Miller will attend the congress next week and represent the Modern Problems club, the American Student Union chapter here, and the Student Work Union on the campus. Other delegates not yet decided upon may also attend.

# Dr. Thalmann Speaks To Marion Business Club

Dr. W. A. Thalmann of the department of Education addressed the members of Business and Profession Women's Club at Marion on Thursday evening, June 18. The address was on "Constructing Our Own Philosophy of Life."

# ORCHESTRA GIVES MUSIC PROGRAM TOMORROW NITE

To Be First of Series Of Outdoor Concerts By Orchestra

Tomorrow night the college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. David S. McQuinn, will present the first of a series of outdoor concerts. These concerts will also include community singing and possibly a soloist. This week's program includes:

1. Blue Paradise by Edmund Eysler and Sherman Rosenberg.
2. Raynold Overture by Thomas.
3. In The Hall of The Mountain King from the "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg.
4. U. S. Field Artillery March.
5. Trumpet solo, "Carnival of Venice" by Cilea, played by Ruby L. Nance Brown.

The concert begins at 8:00 and will last about an hour.

# SAMUEL EVERETT SPEAKS ON STUDY OF CURRICULUM

U. of I. Faculty Member Speaks At Session Wed. Afternoon

Dr. Samuel Everett, a member of the University of Illinois faculty, spoke Wednesday afternoon on "Techniques of Curriculum Study and Revision." Dr. Everett has made a complete study of the subject of curriculum and has also aided in the development of curriculum experiments in several northern schools. Bulletins and reports from all over the United States have been collected and in this manner he has kept up with the progress of the study and revision of the curriculum.

# FLIKEID SPEAKS OF IMPORTANCE OF SCIENCE IN JANITORIAL WORK

Minneapolis Public School Housekeeping Supervisor at Conf.

## DEMONSTRATES USE OF TOOLS

Main Problem To Keep Building Sanitary, Says Supervisor

"Scientific method is as necessary for efficiency in janitorial engineering as in other lines of work," declared Mr. Jens Flikeid, Supervisor of Housekeeping in the Minneapolis public schools, in his general lecture here Thursday morning, before the Educational Conference.

"Keeping the building sanitary," Mr. Flikeid, "and we try to study that is our main problem," continued the supervisor, "the aspects in order to improve our methods of work. We urge our janitors to be alert, to initiate, and experiment with new methods."

An instructor, also, in the Janitor's Engineering School in Minneapolis, Mr. Flikeid gave a practical demonstration of the proper use of several janitor's tools, each of which has a special use and a one most economical way of use. Economy is constantly sought, both in labor and materials.

Economy in materials, the lecturer related out, is not always achieved by buying the most expensive grades. Study of the problem may reveal that cheaper tools will do as well. Often the maintenance department, by exchanging common sense and a little ingenuity, can dispense with trademark supplies, at a big saving.

Mr. Flikeid's great help in the study of the curriculum while some organizations are helping as well. The organizations said Dr. Everett has discovered that more people are interested in curriculum study, and that it is swiftly becoming the major topic at all education conferences. They are organizing new areas into health, vocational and leisure time. They are having teachers and the principal and the principal in the curriculum. In this way the teachers will be able to instruct others in beginning and carrying on the plan.

Dr. Everett stated that "The teacher must study the social and economic conditions of a town and the needs of the children must be recognized. Parents want their children to receive a practical education because of the economic changes in the present business."

Teaching practices are meeting needs of the student more than they have before according to Dr. Everett. The teachers should try to revise the techniques in the curriculum to meet all the fundamental needs of the students. He formulated seven ways of attacking the curriculum.

They are:

1. Individual schools should work out a comprehensive plan to guide teachers in their work.
2. The curriculum should cover all the activities of children under the guidance of the school.
3. The curriculum program should be democratically developed, and not merely made by experts.
4. Any curriculum program should have work done in community health.
5. The curriculum should make maximum use of pictorial, radio, and cinema material.
6. A curriculum should emphasize group work and not independent work.
7. A curriculum should make provisions for active participation.

In the Panel Discussion several factors were set forth. The future educational of practical needs in the local community, but from the surrounding towns as well, thus linking the college to southern Illinois by service.

The study and work of this clinic, in charge of three specialists from the State Department of Public Welfare, assisted by a local committee headed by Dr. W. A. Thalmann of the Education department, will be explained in detail in our next issue.

The department of Education invites the interest of the public.

These students was insufficient. The plan for teaching this basic education is to teach by use of the training.

# La Reunion Gallique To Plan For Summer Picnic Tonight

Members of La Reunion Gallique will meet tonight at 7:30 in Sorcerer Hall to discuss plans for a picnic to be held at Midland Hills sometime next week.

The program will consist of French songs and music. French mothers and mothers are especially invited to attend.

Officers for this summer are Mary Zivnac, president; Virginia Cooley, vice-president; Irene Craig, secretary-treasurer.

# DR. R. C. BUZZARD TALKS HERE AT FRAT. INITIATION

Charleston Teachers College President Is Guest Speaker

At the installation of the Lambda chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon here on the campus Friday night, Dr. R. C. Buzzard, president of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, was the guest speaker.

Because of his pioneer experience in taking teachers and students on educational tours during the summer he was designated to talk to the organization on "The Relation of Phi, Psi to Geography." The tour takes the place of a summer session in geography and the same amount of credit is earned as through the summer session.

Dr. Buzzard, after successfully making six annual tours through Eastern United States, in the summer of 1935 conducted his first tour through the West. Since his first pinetree trip in 1927, a tour has been conducted from Old Normal each summer. The annual geography tour is now considered a permanent part of the institution's summer session curriculum.

The Lambda chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon feels fortunate in having secured President Buzzard to give the installation address, since he is called the "father of the national geography fraternity."

Gamma Theta Upsilon was first organized on the campus of the Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois, in May, 1928, by Dr. Buzzard who at that time was professor of geography and chairman of the department.

The purpose of Gamma Theta Upsilon is fourfold, namely: (1) To further professional interest in geography by offering a common organization for those interested in this field. (2) To strengthen student and professional training by covering subjects other than those of the classroom and laboratory. (3) To advance the professional status of geography as a teaching profession. (4) To create and administer a fund for furthering study in the field of geography.

Stated negatively, the local fraternity will not encourage students who are teaching professions, if it is "stepping stone" by teaching a few before going into another profession.

Alumni and former students may be extended membership, provided they would have been eligible if a chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon had existed on the campus when they were regularly enrolled.

# Will Study Child Maladjustment; Suggest Remedies

A Second Child Guidance Clinic will be held on this campus, July 7, 8.

The first clinic, conducted here during the first week in April, marked the initiation of one of the many service activities sponsored by the college administration.

The purpose of the Child Guidance Clinic is to study the child who seems maladjusted in any way, and to suggest remedial measures. Cases for study are drawn not only from the local community, but from the surrounding towns as well, thus linking the college to southern Illinois by service.

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# 174 SCHOOL MEN REGISTER HERE FOR THREE DAY ED. CONFERENCE

Speakers On Building Upkeep, Texts, And Curriculum

ENTERTAINED AT GIANT CITY PARK

Group Also Attends Master Singers Performance

The three day summer educational conference was successful with 174 administrators, custodians, and exhibitors registered. The conference began Wednesday morning in the Old Science building and lasted through Friday.

One purpose of the conference was to bring modern methods of building maintenance to the school authorities and custodians of southern Illinois. For this purpose a registered industry, Jens Flikeid of the Minneapolis Public Schools, demonstrated and explained various phases of house-keeping of the public school.

A second purpose was to give the school administrators and student body an opportunity to examine a large number of text books. Twenty-five companies displayed books. It was estimated that about 2000 people visited the display.

A third purpose was to make available to the school men and students modern ideas on the curriculum including the extra-curriculum activities. These sessions were successfully carried out by outstanding specialists and local school men, with considerable being given for questions and general discussion.

By way of entertainment those registered for the conference were given permits to use either of the country clubs during their visit. The master singers were also presented Wednesday evening as additional entertainment.

A very unusual entertainment was provided last Thursday evening when the school men and book dealers met at Giant City Park under the courtesy of the Illinois Power and Light Company. To the effort of Mr. Eddy, Camp Educational advisor, and the chairman, Reverend Birmingham, a very interesting program was presented. After the visitors were shown around the camp, an opportunity to visit around themselves, dinner was served in regular army fashion. Each man was given a mess kit, cup, knife and fork and was compelled to wash them. They were then served a regular southern meal consisting of baked ham, honey yeast, cole slaw, apple pie and punch. The punch was eaten on long tables set in the shade out in front of the mess hall. Following the dinner each man was compelled to clean his utensils and check them in to the proper authorities.

Later in the evening a series of boxing and wrestling bouts had been given by the students of the department, headed as master of ceremonies, acted as master of ceremonies.

# Political Science Program Features G. O. P. Convention

"Three Long Years" Whether or not the voters will find these years as long as the Republicans would have us believe remains to be seen. However, in spite of divided opinion as to the merits (inherent or otherwise) of the theme song, we must agree that the Republican National Convention was graced by some very interesting personalities. Those students who are not quite so astute as to have enjoyed interesting discussions of these personalities in the forum conducted by the political science department, yesterday, at chapel hour. The program was as follows:

Landon-Jasper Cross.

Knapp-Marsh Richards.

Student-Ross Jean Elger.

Hamilton-Robert O. Wilson.

Resolutions-Evelyn Miller.

Meeting in High School Assembly, Alpha building.

2. Professional Students, Dean Wham, chairman. "The Curriculum," Mr. Warren.

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Chaperons will be Mr. Robert D. Taylor, Mr. Tracy L. Bryant, Miss Mary Entsminger, Dr. Vera Pesceck, and Dr. Marie Hinrichs.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Students who failed to obtain their 1936 Obelisk may secure them from Anita Renfro in Dean Lucy K. Woody's office during the second and fifth hours.



# CONTINUATION OF S. I. T. C. HISTORY GROWTH OF COLLEGE AS TRACED BY FRANCES NOEL AND PHYLLIS PROSSER

**CHAPTER II**  
Dr. Allyn, after summarizing the work of the first term, ended with this statement: "It is our fixed determination, to impress on the minds of our students that their first business when they become teachers ought to be to do all the simple things and to teach rudiments."

A general survey of the period of 1874-1892 would reveal neglect, even hindrance of educational interests by the state of Illinois; therefore, Dr. Allyn's eighteen years of service as president of the Southern Illinois Normal University were marked more by a courageous struggle against distracting obstacles than by any great progress. During the first nine years, the school was steadily concerned with establishing itself and with proving to the state that as an educational institution it was justified. In 1883, when the school was apparently ready for constructive progress, the building burned to the ground. The latter half of Dr. Allyn's administration was necessarily a period of reconstruction and readjustment. The school increased fairly rapidly in enrollment during this administration, as is indicated by the following table. The enrollment for all departments is represented in each total.

Years	No. of Individual Students
1874-1875	403
1875-1876	302
1876-1877	340
1877-1878	348
1878-1879	378
1879-1880	408
1880-1881	404
1881-1882	407
1882-1883	544
1883-1884	540
1884-1885	546
1885-1886	546
1886-1887	622
1887-1888	687
1888-1889	699
1889-1890	746
1890-1891	746
1891-1892	698

In 1890, 3,111 different students had been enrolled in the school during the sixteen years of its existence. When the school was only twenty and half years old and had graduated only five students, there were 263 students who had left school to enter the teaching profession. This fact alone indicates that a large majority of teachers were trained in the school without sufficient training.

Despite such impediments as have been voiced by the towns in Southern Illinois, Dr. Allyn's efforts to obtain the Normal school, to establish it, to secure the necessary buildings, and to maintain the school in the face of opposition, and complaints against the quality of teaching shown by Normal school graduates, Southern Illinois Normal University continued to flourish. Finally, in 1891-1892, Dr. Allyn, an elected representative in professional training with special teacher training courses offered for first year students. This was valuable since so many students were leaving in school only one year before they went out to teach.

In 1897 the Board obtained, under an act of Congress, the right to establish a department of Military Instruction and Practice in the school. The new course included regular drill, practice, lectures, and work in military law. Those who enrolled in this department were excused from the mathematics classes. Captain Thomas J. Spencer, United States Army, was appointed instructor.

Other additions to the faculty during the first decade of Dr. Allyn's presidency were Professor John Hull and Miss Helen M. Noah in 1876; Miss Mattie H. Middleton in 1877; George H. French in 1877; Miss Jessie C. Finley in 1878; Miss Jennie C. Reed in 1879; Miss Mary Allen Raymond and Miss Mary A. Savers in 1882; and Miss M. Ingalls, Miss Deez Green, Miss Charles G. Starr and John Benzel in 1883.

Extra-curricular activities early became a part of school life. During the first term of school (fall, 1874), a young men's debating club was organized. Such afterward the need for a literary group was voiced, resulting in the founding of the Southern Illinois Literary Society. The meeting of 1875 and 1876 was the Southern Illinois Literary Society, was formed. The faculty exercised rigid control over the organizations, as it did over the personal conduct of every student attending school in school.

Young men students of the school became interested in football in 1895 and formed a football club. Although the faculty did not give its formal approval, the club was not considered a school activity and was not placed on the list of the club usually played high school teams. Because there were few organized college football teams at that time. Finally, in December of 1896, the faculty decided to abolish football because of the roughness of the game. It was not until the fall of 1898, that the game again came into the faculty's good graces. A basketball club had been organized and approved by the faculty in 1895. The basketball team became a member of the Illinois intercollegiate Athletic Conference in 1914.

Meanwhile, Dr. Allyn encouraged the growth of the school library. At that time the year 1882 the shelves contained 1,600 volumes. By 1892, however, the shelves were crowded with books. The year 1892, was built gradually by the work of students, faculty, and friends of the school. Since the museum was located in the manner story in the school immediately before the point at which the building burned, practically all the specimens were lost. When the new Main Building was erected, professor French patiently undertook the task of reconstructing the museum display.

The fire disaster occurred on the afternoon of November 26, 1883. The citizens of Carbondale gave valuable assistance to the school officials in the removal of the books and the use of recitations until a temporary structure could be built. Commencement exercises for that year had to be held in the temporary building which was not enough to house the anticipated crowd.

The new building, known today as the Main Building, conforms to the general outline of the old foundation. Except for the new wings, however, it is a story taller. It was dedicated on February 24, 1887 and recitations were held there the following day.

## YOU CAN'T WIN, SAYS COLUMBIA PROFESSOR

### Mathematical Survey Shows Chances Slim In Chance Games

**NEW YORK**—You can't win, says Dr. Aaron Bakst of Columbia University, no matter what your system. Dr. Bakst has just completed a mathematical survey of the chances in dice, roulette, sweepstakes, poker, bridge and the numbers game.

Sweepstakes are the most honestly conducted, Dr. Bakst discovered, but the chances of winning are not. The three biggest prizes are one in 390,000. The numbers game he found to be the worst with the player's chance but one in 1,000,000,000.

"My theory is that there are no dice that are not loaded," says Dr. Bakst, "either artificially or accidentally, no roulette wheel that is perfectly balanced, and, in fact, no machine of any sort used in gambling that is absolutely perfect."

Here are Dr. Bakst's formulas for fortune:  
To enter the chance of getting a straight flush is one in 62,880; four of a kind, one in 4,096; a full house, one in 693; two pairs, one in 26; and one pair, one in 159,000,000.

In dice a player has four chances out of 18 to win the first throw. As to horse racing, "I have not been able to fathom this game," said Dr. Bakst. Who has, Doctor, who has?

A successful presidency, furthermore, a change in political party control in Illinois resulted in a set-back unfavorable to Regent Hull's continuation in the office. The most important contribution made to the school's welfare during Hull's administration was the Normal exhibit at the Columbian World's Fair in Chicago. Hull won a world recognition from the World Fair Board of Judges and brought favorable publicity for the school.

Regent Hull severed his connection with the Normal in the spring of 1893 and was succeeded in office by Dr. H. W. Everest. A native of the state of New York, Dr. Everest came to Southern Illinois after a successful career as an educator in various sections of the United States. He held the presidency at the Southern Normal for four years, beginning in the fall of 1893, until at last in the spring of 1897 he was also deprived of his office by a change in the state administration.

Dr. Everest's two weaknesses were that he accepted advice from anybody and everybody, and that he was unable to see the value of new projects. His chief weakness in loyalty to the theories of the past. Nevertheless, during Dr. Everest's administration there was a noticeable increase in the enrollment of the school, reaching 1,071 during the spring term of 1894. This was due partly to Dr. Everest's policy of planned advertising for the institution. During his term there were also curriculum changes. The practice of teaching was transformed so that every graduate of the Normal was required to have three terms of supervised teacher training. The science courses were changed to include half life laboratory work as a supplement to the classroom work. Special emphasis was placed on the teaching of English, and the theoretical exercises that had been a part of the library societies' work were transformed to a general course in composition.

It was while Dr. Everest was president that Henry William Shryock, destined to mean so much to the Southern Illinois Normal, became a member of the faculty in the department of English.

With the growth in the enrollment of the school the Main Building became inadequate to the needs of the school. It was then that the Science Building was erected during Dr. Everest's presidency and dedicated on December 21, 1896. The mid-winter term opened with the library, museum, science classes, and few other classes included in the new building. The library numbered nearly 15,000 volumes by this time and the museum had been extended by Professor French to the size and value of the present collection but in 1893.

In 1892, additions to the apparatus of the science department made the equipment as modern and as nearly complete as that found in any college of the middle west.

At the close of the school year 1892-1893, Dr. Allyn resigned, after five years old, resigned as president after eighteen years of splendid service. Professor John Hull was elected as the second president by the Board of Trustees and the title of "Regent" was bestowed upon him. Regent Hull, a native of Marion county, was graduated from the State Normal School at Normal in 1860. After several years' educational service he became principal of the Southern Illinois Normal as mathematics teacher in 1875.

Regent Hull took over the leadership of the school in a period of national upheaval within the state, and his one-year term was in no way more peaceful. Although he held an excellent instructor, he lacked the qualities of leadership necessary to

## Sport Editor-Rites

By GLEN FULKERSON

**SUCCESS STORY**  
It started with a group meeting called by Coach Tenney—fall tournament resulted in ranking members composed 35 spring term—tennis school played during the season—undoubtedly the best in the state.

Another fall tournament—intramural fashion—record of team aspirants matched best—ranked accordingly—Joe DiGiovanna leads sliding hand—winter ball and stroke practice held once weekly—spring schedule only for five dual matches—win two, lose two, and one district tournament—Southern places three men—recognition of tennis as a minor sport by the letter awards—state meet lost Southern takes doubles championship—exit 1936.

Summer session—extensive summer tournament started—men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed singles—medals to be awarded finalists.

Growth—rapid.  
Dachmann—high.  
Recognition—state-wide.

**TENNIS BRIEFS**—other, than shorts  
This Dorothy Hoover, McKendree invader, swings a mighty mean racket. The game of feminine tennis on the Southern campus. Brothwell also engages in the popular game. The Hoover-Schwartz pairing in mixed doubles should rate tops. The competition angle will be handled by Coach Tenney and wife.

The open tennis tournament sponsored by the Jack Wallace League's annual sportsman's picnic is dominating Southern Illinois interest these days. State Collegiate Champions Schwartz-Jasinsky drew a bye in their first round encounter. The pair, a second round tilt. The Tenney-Sprague duo did not fare so well dropping their first round encounter. Tommie Stanton? or dress, or should we say lack of dress? anyway, feeling indignant at a student of Milwaukee State Teachers College will be jockeying for the lead position.

The designer is Gordon McPherson '35; his place, a low winged monoplane with a 4,000 horsepower Rolls Royce motor—quite as powerful as those of previous winners of the race. McPherson estimates the potential speed of his plane at 500 M. P. H., a speed which would easily break the present record of 340 M. P. H.

This college aviator has already won 12 conventional sport planes, eight of which he designed. His new wings and fins one of them on business and pleasure jaunts. Especially built for speed and stunting, his planes are featured by sturdiness.

Phyng the movie accounts most of his 32 cranks, McPherson has a few silver rats to replace some of the original ones destroyed by the crashes; but he says he still feels he has a few more to go.

When doubling for famous movie stars in "Life Time," "Wings," and "Hell Divers," he made the acquaintance of Wallace Berry, James Cagney, and Clark Gable.

**Mrs. Edith Krappe**  
In Charge of German Department  
Contrary to the summer school procedure the past several years, Mrs. Krappe is in charge of the German department in the fall term of 1936. Her husband is being offered this term, until the arrival of Dr. Dollmann, who will begin work here this fall from Washington University. Mrs. Krappe has charge of this department.

Some of the members of her husband have been signed up with other squads. DiGiovanna and Van Lente are included in the Hamster team. Beyer is performing for the Hall Pits and John Wright is a Salt and Popper.

Twelve members of the championship, Illinois College baseball crew, were awarded gold baseballs for coming thru the season undefeated. 1936. Reay, Johnston, City product, has been elected co-captain of the next year's Blueboys.

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## College News

**Eastern Illinois Teacher's College**  
Charitration, Illinois  
Gilbert (Ted) Carson, head coach at Charleston High School for the last five years, will coach football and basketball at Eastern next year. It was officially announced by President R. G. Buzzard.

The selection was made because a local man who is thoroughly acquainted with the college and who at the same time is superior coach, well trained in physical education can adjust himself better to a stranger.

Mr. Carson holds a bachelor of Education degree from the Southern Illinois Normal University.

According to the new practice teaching plan, student teachers will teach half a day and get double credit. Hereafter student teaching has been planned according to the college schedule, but new students taking practice teaching will register to teach either all morning or all afternoon.

**Los Angeles Junior College**  
Los Angeles, California  
University of Hawaii and Los Angeles Junior College—teams will meet on opposite sides of the present day important question: "Resolved that Congress, by a Two Third Majority, Should Be Able to Override the supreme court of the United States."

The University of Hawaii team comes to this college after a nationwide tour, during which they defeated at many eastern and western colleges. Their most recent encounter was with Stanford University at Palo Alto.

**Milwaukee State Teachers College**  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
Zooming around the huge nyons marking the boundaries of the World seaplane speed, face this summer, a streamlined flash of flying wings designed by a student of Milwaukee State Teachers College will be jockeying for the lead position.

The designer is Gordon McPherson '35; his place, a low winged monoplane with a 4,000 horsepower Rolls Royce motor—quite as powerful as those of previous winners of the race. McPherson estimates the potential speed of his plane at 500 M. P. H., a speed which would easily break the present record of 340 M. P. H.

This college aviator has already won 12 conventional sport planes, eight of which he designed. His new wings and fins one of them on business and pleasure jaunts. Especially built for speed and stunting, his planes are featured by sturdiness.

Phyng the movie accounts most of his 32 cranks, McPherson has a few silver rats to replace some of the original ones destroyed by the crashes; but he says he still feels he has a few more to go.

When doubling for famous movie stars in "Life Time," "Wings," and "Hell Divers," he made the acquaintance of Wallace Berry, James Cagney, and Clark Gable.

**Mrs. Edith Krappe**  
In Charge of German Department  
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## Alice Grant, New S. I. T. C. English Teacher, Is Pleased With Chapel System And Her Reception Here

I walked into the English office and rather hesitatingly sat down at the desk next to Miss Alice Grant who was busily making out questionnaires for a test. I mentioned rather casually that I had come to interview her for the Egyptian. She smiled good naturedly and ceased writing.

"Just what do you want me to say?" she asked. A general opinion of our school was my answer. She declared first of all how nice everyone had been to her since she began teaching here this term.

When I asked what she thought of our chapel system her eyes sparkled and she began to talk freely. "I think that chapel two days a week is an excellent idea, though I wouldn't advocate spending more time in that way, but since the college does not have a daily newspaper there is a definite need for chapel in order that the students may have a means of hearing important announcements."

"When I went to school here, the college was much smaller, but in the past few years it has grown almost beyond recognition. It used to seem more like high school than college," she added. "Although the school has progressed, I do not think that it is quite ready to confer master's degrees," she enlightened me.

She had just finished telling me about the graduate work that she did in Colorado State College and "Columbia" when the bell rang.

**HERE'S HOW TO SAY IT, JUST IN CASE**  
A. Thrac, X. Y.—Here is the code d'opé, says a columnist in The Cornell Daily Sun, for journalists who can't tell the proper word or phrase. In fact, a primer for journalists students.

Q. How does one learn anything at Washington?  
A. On high authority.  
Q. Does the president ever have an opinion?  
A. No. He is always represented as believing.

Q. What is the nature of a rumor?  
A. It is authentic.  
Q. Is there anything else it might be?  
A. Yes. It might be well-grounded.

Q. What should an investigation or inquiry be called?  
A. A probe.  
Q. What is a probe like?  
A. It is sweeping, exhaustive, and searching.

Q. What happens at probes?  
A. Persons are fayed, scared or lamed.  
Q. How do injured persons get to the hospital?  
A. They are rushed there.

Q. Do society weddings ever take place at 12 o'clock?  
A. No. They always occur at high noon.  
Q. How do fires start?  
A. They are of unknown origin.

Q. When a crime is committed, how soon will justice be expected to make an arrest?  
A. Before nightfall.  
Q. When a crime involves more than one person, how are they described?  
A. As a bunch.

Q. How big is the ring?  
A. Nation-wide.  
Q. How do they catch a ring?  
A. Police spread a dragnet and sweep the country.

Q. What are robbers like?  
A. They are daring and bold.  
Q. How do you describe one robber?  
A. As a lone bandit.

Q. How do robbers escape?  
A. In a high-powered automobile.

**WESSE'S WHITE STAR MARKET**  
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**Castor Oil And Cotton**  
Correct Diet Error  
Greencastle, Ind., (ACP)—No body knows exactly how it happened, but one day last week members of Phi Delta and Delta Chi fraternities at the University of Indiana here had hamburger and ground glass for lunch.

Surgeons advised a diet of castor oil and cotton, and there were no fatalities.

**Dutch Carr's Cafe**  
Plate Lunch with Drink 25c  
We Always Sell For Less!  
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than doing your Own Cooking  
COLD DRINKS and ICE CREAM  
SALADS and COLD MEATS  
SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH

**UNIVERSITY CAFE**  
WEST OF CAMPUS

## RESULTS OF POLL PUTS STRESS ON INTELLIGENCE

St. Paul, Minn., (ACP) Somebody does it again.

This time it is Hamilton University that has been polled for indications of preferences between the sexes, and here are the results:

The men like co-eds with intelligence, vitality and a sense of humor, and they think most women's hats are terrible.

The co-eds want intelligence and good disposition. They say so much about college looks, like well-read conservative clothes.

**HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR SPEAKS ON MICE**  
NEW YORK—David G. Nichols, 12-year-old son of an inventor at the American Museum of Natural History, was applauded by a group of distinguished scientists recently when he delivered a paper on the habits of mice before a meeting of the American Society of Mammologists.

Young Nichols, a junior in high school, has devoted several years to an independent study of mice.

**PURDUE BOYS SUPPORT SELVES BY FUNERALS**  
It's an ill wind that blows us good and a poor death that doesn't lengthen the life of two boys at Purdue University.

They now work their way through school as professional pallbearers for a funeral home. Fee: Two dollars per carry.

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